

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. IV. NO. 48.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORN-
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ARLINGTON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

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THE MUSTER

Arlington Eureka's Bring Home the Fourth
Prize
BUT EARNED THIRD

The Labor day play-out at Waltham proved an unsatisfactory piece of business. Eureka never fails to strike prize-winning gait, and this time she came in fourth. A sudden gust of wind just at the moment when the boys were making their supreme effort came up and drove the stream to one side, and threw them out of second or third money at least. Then, again, after the play-out was over, nearly every company present entered a vigorous protest against the play of the Red Jacks, the assertion being made that a considerable mass of some foreign substance, of a somewhat greasy nature, was projected from the playing pipe on to the paper at the very first play. After a long discussion, however,



the judges decided that the protest would not hold water on technical grounds, and the first prize consequently remained with the Cambridge boys.

Crooked circumstances attending the play-out in Arlington last year, and again at the Portsmouth play-out put the Cambridge firemen under suspicion, and there were several, not alone Arlington citizens, who were on the alert for any trickery, and the circumstances of this contest added to their belief, but positive and direct evidence would not warrant the judges in throwing them out.

Much dissatisfaction was expressed at the decision, some of the protestants even declaring that they would never again enter a contest where the Red Jacks were to play.

The record of the contest follows:
Red Jacks, Cambridge. - 186 ft. 4 in.
Defenders, East Weymouth. 184 ft. 11 in.
Gen. Butler, Lowell. - 177 ft. 9 in.
Eureka, Arlington. - 168 ft. 2 in.
Columbian, Winchendon. 166 ft. 12 in.

Fred A. Smith, the watchmaker and jeweler, offers a fine line of stationery in bulk or in boxes. Also a good assortment of school supplies.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Last week's daily papers contained despatches from Halifax, N. S., announcing the attempted suicide of an unknown woman by jumping from a Dominion Atlantic express train in that city.

The identity of the woman was established late Saturday night by her brother, William H. Young, who found her to be his sister, Miss A. M. Young of New York.

His first intimation of her plight was received Friday afternoon in a telegram from the superintendent of the Victoria Hospital at Halifax, where she was taken immediately after she had jumped from the train. The telegram was sent after a satchel belonging to her had been searched and four letters addressed to William H. Young found. The description given in the telegram also gave Mr. Young positive proof that it was his sister, although he did not know at the time that she was at Halifax, as she had quietly left Arlington, where she had been staying for the past three months, to go to the Provinces.

Upon reaching the Victoria Hospital, Mr. Young found that his sister was suffering greatly from the injuries. Her body was badly cut and bruised and her face much disfigured. Although she is still in a critical condition, the physicians entertain hopes that she will recover.

Miss Young, whose home is in New York, had been visiting her brother, and during her stay had been residing in a private family. She had been suffering from effects of a fire in the house last winter and at times her mind seemed affected.

Her reason for leaving Arlington are unknown, but it is supposed that she did so in a fit of dementia, and that while on the train she suffered to such an extent that she attempted suicide without knowing what she was doing.

THE HOLIDAYS.

Should the church goer have imagined he had attended services on Labor day, or the non-church goer imagined he had heard the church bells, the two days would have seemed very much alike, with stores closed and all business suspended. Aside from the wholesale business done by the police department and the record-breaking electric car traffic through the town, there was practically "nothing doing" on Labor day.

Many of the vacationists had not returned and of the remaining residents, the seashore proved to be the leading attraction, while the Waltham play-out was well represented by the friends of the veteran firemen who accompanied the "Eureka." Spy Pond and Mystic Lake were popular places where boating and bathing were the principal pastimes. A few minor accidents were reported, otherwise there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the two and one-half days of relaxation from labor.

A DESERVING TESTIMONIAL.

With the closing of the convention and exhibition of the Photographers' Association of New England, recently held at Copley Hall, Boston, there passed into the history of photography what was in many respects one of the most remarkable collections of art in photography that ever occurred in the world, say those interested.

Of the thousands of the best specimens of photographic art from all over the world thirty-six were selected for the American Salon 1902. One of these, and by no means the last on the list, was a beautiful production from the Litchfield studio of Arlington. Mr. Marshall of the Litchfield studio has

entered his work at a smaller exhibit but once before, and that a year ago, when he received high honors upon a portrait of our venerable townsman, Mr. Joshua G. Dodge.

OUT FOR HIGHER HONORS.

J. Howell Crosby, for the past three terms a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, last week announced himself as a candidate for the Governor's Council from this district to succeed Henry D. Yerxa of Cambridge, who retires at the end of the term.

FRUIT THIEVES ARRESTED.

The police force made nineteen arrests Sunday afternoon of alleged apple thieves all loaded down with the booty.

Fifteen of the boys were under 17 years of age. For this reason they were not locked up, but summoned to appear in court later.

The other four youths gave their names and ages as follows: Peter Paynter of Charlestown, 18; James Mohganary of Boston, 18; Ralph Durrell of Boston, 19; and Robert Ronayne of Boston, 15.

Ronayne was offered temporary liberty because of his tender age, but he refused to return home unaccompanied by his older companions, and insisted upon sticking by them.

In the third district court Tuesday they were fined \$2 each, which they paid.

REGIMENTAL REUNION.

The 33d annual reunion of the 29th Massachusetts regimental association was held at the G. A. R. hall, Monday, about 100 veterans and their ladies being present.

Dinner was served by Caterer Hardy at 12 o'clock.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Joseph H. Barnes of Boston, who was reelected for the 33d time; first vice-president, S. H. Doten of Plymouth; second vice-president, John M. Dean of Fall River; third vice-president, James Booth of Taunton; secretary, Samuel C. Wright of Boston; treasurer, Joseph O'Neil of Boston; surgeon, Robert E. Jameson of Boston; chaplain, Rev. Edward Williams of New Bedford.

Mildred Wright Sprink, the one-year-old granddaughter of Secretary Samuel C. Wright was unanimously elected a granddaughter of the regiment, and has the honor of being the only one ever chosen. She was presented to the regiment by her grandfather, and three rousing cheers were given for her.

The association unanimously endorsed, by a formal motion, the new project of having an annual encampment at Framingham for all old soldiers and their friends.

The association visited Lexington in the afternoon.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Quite extensive repairs have been made on the Universalist church building this summer, and with the cleaning that is going on this week everything will be in readiness for services on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Fister returned from the west the first of this week.

All services will be resumed at the Universalist church tomorrow. The pastor will preach, Supt. Marston will have charge of the Sunday school, and Miss Grace Carpenter, president of the Y. P. C. U., will lead the evening meeting, the topic being "Not for self alone." Strangers welcome, children received into the Sunday school.

Mrs. Leslie Skillings and daughter, Miss Jennie L. Hatch, returned Wednesday to their home in Winslow, Me., after a three weeks' visit at Mrs. M. E. Wetherbee's, Swan St.

Miss K. T. McGrath has removed her dressmaking business from rooms over Derby's jewelry and optical rooms to rooms in the Associates Building, where she is pleasantly situated.

Thomas Tierney has moved from the old building on corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Water St. to tenement on Sumner St.

Walter C. Fuller, the electrician, has recently installed an electrical illuminated fountain at the summer residence at Marblehead of Mr. Sanborn, of Chase & Sanborn, Boston coffee merchants. Those who have seen it pronounce it a beautiful piece of work.

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C. L. MESSER & CO., P. O. Block



Cupid's Gifts,

if he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower. A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

N. J. HARDY,

657 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

Democratic Caucus Call.

The Democrats of the town of Arlington are hereby requested to meet in Caucus in the

TOWN HALL,

ARLINGTON,

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1902

at 8 o'clock P. M.,

For the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic State, Councilor, County Congressional (District Attorney), and Senatorial Convention of 1902, and also delegates to the Representative Convention; also to choose a Democratic Town Committee for 1903, and transact such other business as may properly come before the Caucus.

The Caucus is called and will be held under the provisions of Chapter 11, of the Revised Laws, and acts in amendment thereto, and will be called to order by one authorized by the Democratic State Committee.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC STATE

COMMITTEE,

WM. S. McNARY, Chairman,
STEPHEN W. WALSH, Secretary.

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LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.

Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sunday of each month. FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH. Rev. Carlton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L. Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12.00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6.30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts opposite the Common.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place. Rev. F. A. MacDonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting. Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave. Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month at 7.30 p.m.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.

Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.

Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2.30 p.m.

BALD EAGLE Whiskey.
S. F. PETTS & CO.
SOLE PROP.

The purest distilled whiskey on the market.
\$1.00 per bottle, full Quart.
\$12.00 per Dozen.

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Furnishes Monthly to all lovers of Song and Music a vast volume of New, Choice Copyright Compositions by the most popular authors. 64 Pages of Piano Music, half Vocal, half Instrumental—at Complete Pieces for Piano—Once a Month for 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription, \$2.50. If you will send to the name and address of your performer on the Piano or Organ, we will send you a copy of the Magazine free.

J. W. PEPPER, Publisher, 519 Broadway, New York City.

Single & Loose Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

One-Sided Education.

By Dr. George G. Groff.



FEW weeks ago, in a Pennsylvania college, the professor of botany requested each student to bring into his class on the morrow a complete dandelion plant—root, stem, leaves and flowers. In this class was a young man, a sophomore, considered above the average as a student in languages and mathematical studies, who lives in one of the Atlantic seaboard cities, who did not know what plant was meant by dandelion.

This may be an extreme illustration of how many children are trained and how little they know of natural objects, but many others of a similar character could be cited. Few college students from the cities know our common trees by sight. Comparatively few country boys know the names of any grasses except timothy and orchard grass. The common mammals they may know by name, but few know the names of the birds about them.

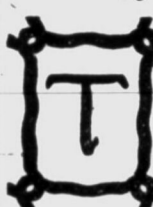
Under the elective system now in vogue in our colleges a man may graduate from almost any institution, never having studied for an hour chemistry, botany, geology, zoology, or any other science which treats of nature. It is scarcely too much to say that such graduates are not fitted for any position as leaders in modern life.

In Porto Rico a year ago a clergyman who had made a tour of the island was asked if he had seen the coffee plants. He replied that he had, and that they were annuals, about the size of tomato plants! And yet this man went to the island that he might be informed about it and its people. His early education had been defective and he could not observe.

Without some knowledge of chemistry it is impossible for one to read any good modern book, journal or paper. Our civilization is built on chemical knowledge. So, also, because our age is so material, one needs some knowledge of plants, minerals, rocks and animals. If these subjects should be pursued by youth in general, how much more important are they for boys and girls in the country! A present difficulty is that few teachers, comparatively speaking, know enough of botany, geology or zoology to give any intelligent instruction in the branches. They have been trained in language and mathematics, but science has been slighted. If they attempt any instruction at all, it is from a textbook, and science is not to be learned from books. Think of reading of a dandelion in a textbook and not knowing it by sight.

The Place of the Horse.

By William F. McSparran.



THE good horse will never lose his place in his service to mankind. His usefulness as an indispensable agent for purposes of labor and locomotion will no doubt be still further modified, and much that the horse is doing to-day in time to come will be performed more cheaply with some other power; but as the changes grow toward that end the horse will more and more move into his impregnable position as the steadfast and intelligent friend and companion of man.

The cable car, the electric car, the bicycle, each in its turn, it was predicted by the enthusiasts, would drive the horse into disuse, and finally practical extinction, but the horse is still here, better than ever, and those who love horses show no evidence of that love growing cold.

Now, it is asserted that the automobiles, the electric motors and future developments of these new methods of migration will surely supplant the horse. These are new. The horse is old, and the human heart is not easily weaned permanently away from its traditions, and the horse will no more be supplanted by the new rivals than he has been by the earlier ones. Man's love for a horse is not transferrable. The man may love any number of other things, animate and inanimate, but they will not in any measure usurp the love he has for a good horse. We may, and do, enjoy the race between the expensively constructed and skillfully handled automobiles; we cheer the winner and rejoice that the brain of man has conceived and the craft of his hand constructed such a beautiful machine, but we miss the supreme thrill of sympathetic enthusiasm that goes out to the superb performance of the beautiful horses coming down to the judges' stand.

The machine is a triumph of art and skill and applied mechanics; the horse is as much or more a triumph of the art and skill and patience and life labor of the men who stand behind his pedigree, while his performance on the track and on the road is the intense expression of his individual life and the aspiration of his intelligence; and the heart and life of man goes out to him in the great struggle with a sense of brotherhood.

A thousand mechanical motors can be built to do what the best one has done, but ten thousand horses may have to be bred and trained and tried before one can equal the record of the winner; and while the breeding and all is being done for the horse, the lives of men are being contributed to the doing, and men's love for the horse is growing, and no machine will ever take its place.

Osier Culture on Waste Lands

By Grey E. Mitchell.

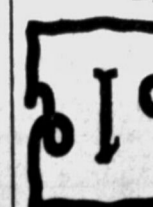


IN many farms where there is some water front, land otherwise waste can be profitably used for osier culture. While willows will grow almost anywhere, they should be planted for greatest profit in a deep, sandy loam, well drained and thoroughly prepared. The ground should be level and moist, but there should be drainage. However, willows will grow in a comparatively dry soil, but the whips will be smaller, though tougher and more durable than when grown in a rich, moist soil. The growth under moist conditions is naturally more vigorous and much more rapid. According to Dr. B. E. Fernow, Professor of Forestry at Cornell, the best situation for free and rapid growth is along the banks of rivers and brooks which pass through a level country and on the small islands which frequently occur in the midst of streams. Hollows or swales, the soil of which is composed of rich, soft, earthy particles, and which can be laid dry, furnish eligible situations for conversion into osieries; if water can occasionally be diverted onto such lands during the dry summer months, the situation may be considered as perfect. There are at present thousands of acres of marshy lands in the country, Mr. Fernow states, not paying two per cent. per annum, which, if drained at a small outlay and planted with willows, would yield an immense return, paying as high as twenty or thirty per cent. profit. The willow reaches its greatest production in the third year, and with proper care and good cultivation, it will continue to yield good results for a long run of years.

Willow baskets, hampers, chairs, etc., are a class of articles for which there is to-day an enormous demand. The manufacture in this country is increasing rapidly, but not sufficiently to meet this demand. Five cents a pound for dry willows is the price generally paid. At even a much less price there is a large profit in growing willows and an occupation is furnished for the winter months.

Demand For One Cent Letter Postage

By Hon. Geo. W. Smith, Representative From Illinois



IT is but a question of time when letter postage will be reduced to one cent per ounce, and the reduction will be made without creating any great deficiency in postal revenues.

Since I introduced the bill last December providing for penny postage I have presented to the House petitions signed by at least a million business men from every State and section of the country, all urging its passage. Owing to the pressure of other measures, involving questions of party policy, no opportunity was presented for the consideration of the Penny Postage bill. But this much has been accomplished: The introduction of the measure has directed public attention to the subject, and has called forth statistics to show that, while a deficiency in the postal revenues will at first follow the reduction of letter postage, yet within a year or two the increase in receipts will be more than sufficient to make up for the loss caused by the inauguration of the cheaper rate.

The United States Government is the mightiest and best Government in the world, and it can well afford to give its citizens the cheapest postage in the world. As we are expanding, let us expand the business of the Post-office Department. One-cent postage would mean an enormous increase in the number of letters mailed. It would be a boon not only to the private citizen, but to the business interests of the country, and especially the big advertising houses which spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

One-cent letter postage would distribute its benefits all around, and in a very little while would more than pay for itself.



It is claimed that an experimental balloon recently attained an altitude of twelve miles, recording a temperature of eighty degrees F. below zero, at Berlin.

The most economical processes are used in the lake region for the recovery of copper, so that it is found that ore yielding one and one-half per cent. will pay costs.

The effort made to illuminate some of the streets of London by means of the Nernst lamp have proved unsuccessful and an experiment is being made with an entirely new form of light.

Experiments made in the physical laboratory of Cornell University showed the production of 116 grains of liquid air by one horse power in one hour. Only two per cent. of the energy expended is stored in the liquid air.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell, of telephone fame, is reported, according to the Western Electrician, to be interested in the construction of an airship, the building of which he is at present supervising. It is said the machine will utilize many principles of the kite.

Charles J. T. Burcey, of Syracuse, N. Y., has patented a process for charring wood, which is stated to save all by-products, thus greatly reducing the cost of charcoal to iron manufacturers. Mr. Burcey has succeeded in charring 225 cords of wood a day by his process at Elmer, Pa.

The substitution of the automobile fire engine for the horse machine, appears to be working successfully in Germany. Consul-General Guenther writes from Frankfurt that a second "auto" is to be purchased. Alcohol is used for fuel; it burns quickly, and gives out great heat, with no smoke. The engine is said to make good speed with little noise.

The ordinary household fly is partly responsible for the spread of cholera in the Philippines, according to a report made by Major L. M. Maus, Commissioner of Public Health for the Philippine Islands, to the War Department. The report says that from March 20 to May 15, 1005 cases of Asiatic cholera were reported in Manila, 800 of which resulted fatally.

Probably the biggest radish ever raised in Missouri, or possibly anywhere else, was grown on the farm of W. M. Matlock, in Liberty Township, Washington County. It weighed five pounds, measured eleven and a half inches in circumference and twenty-one inches in length, though several inches of the lower end had been broken off. The variety is unknown, but the seed came from the Agricultural Department.

Snapshots Under Ocean.

Submarine photography is not likely to become a popular pastime, but it is leading us into unknown regions, and Louis Boutan, who began by investigating the animal life of the waters, has become an enthusiastic sea-bottom camerist. He has lately published some of his remarkable photographs of submarine scenery, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

He uses a hand camera, which is enclosed in a tight copper box, and mounted on a cast-iron tripod. Suitable mechanism is provided to expose and change the plates.

The pressure of the water, inconveniently great even at twenty or thirty feet, was an early difficulty, but this was counteracted by means of a rubber ball, holding about a gallon, from which air was forced through a tube into the box as the pressure increased.

Light fades rapidly in sinking below the surface, daylight exposures being impracticable at a depth of twenty-five feet. Magnesium powder is burned in oxygen in a suitable glass globe, and by this powerful illumination instantaneous exposures are made with interesting results.

What Causes the Itch to Write?

We are inclined on the whole to believe that the stimulus to literary production exists within and not without the man. It is not external circumstances, poverty or riches, sickness or health, greatness or humbleness that determine the productions or output of genius. It is the characteristics of the man that determine not what he shall learn or what he shall think, but what he shall do. A stimulus from without, such as poverty, may start production of course, but that is merely the physical awakening of a disposition that in any circumstances would have been awakened in some way at some time. True literature is the voice of the soul calling from the windows of the house of clay in response to those things of life that touch the nature of the soul that speaks.—London Spectator.

The Motion Prevailed.

An old town official of the city of Macon, Ga., says in Short Stories that during the night of the earthquake disturbances of 1896 the City Council was in session. When the quake shook the City Hall from basement to attic the Councilmen ran out, thinking the house would topple over. Whereupon the wag who kept the minutes of the meeting concluded his record with the following sentence:

"On motion of the City Hall, the Council adjourned."

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BAY STATE CONDUCTORS.

Thomas Dickerson division 171. Order of Railway Conductors, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., extended an invitation to Bay State division 413 of Boston to visit them Aug. 24 and exemplify the work for them. So through the hospitality of General Superintendent D. W. Sanborn of the Boston & Maine railroad, who placed a train free to the conductors, Saturday evening, Aug. 23, a train consisting of an engine, a compartment and two Pullman sleeping cars was set in the North Union station for the occasion. Chief Conductor Silsbee and his officers and members and visiting brothers took advantage and at 11.50 p. m. the train steamed out of the station bound for Saratoga.

L. S. Davis had his hand upon the throttle and his eye upon the rail and guided the train the round trip of 412 miles around curves, over bridges, through tunnels and along the Hoosic and Deerfield, and across the Charles, Connecticut and the Hudson rivers; W. P. Williams, whose faithfulness upon the footboard made it possible to make the speed that was accomplished. It goes without saying that when an engineer is hauling a company of the boys it is the pride of his heart to give them a ride that they will not forget, and he did it upon this occasion to the satisfaction of all. C. F. Wherren had charge of the train, with C. L. Clark and E. S. Grant serving as baggage master and brakeman, all O. R. C. men. Saratoga was reached at 6.55 a. m., and breakfast was served at the Commercial and the American Adelphi hotels, as the number had increased at each stop, and 112 hungry men answered to their names. After breakfast the brothers felt at ease to visit and spend the time as best suited them, and they improved the time. At 11.05 a. m. they again boarded the train and rolled away for Mechanicsville. On the way the train stopped five minutes and let the company obtain a good view of Saratoga lake, which is nine miles long. At 12.05 p. m. the train reached Mechanicsville and was met by Superintendent M. P. Snyder of the west section of the Fitchburg division of the P. & M. R. R. He was very kind and did all in his power to make our stay as pleasant as possible. He had the train run out on the D. & H. R. R. yard and gave the men a good view of the yard.

Dinner was then served at the Leland and the Grand Central hotels, which are located just opposite each other upon the same street. A bountiful dinner was served and the men did ample justice to it. After dinner all adjourned to the hall close by and when the gavel sounded 200 conductors came to order. It was a sight to see so many conductors together, representing 10 or 12 different divisions of the Order of Railway Conductors, scattered from Buffalo, N. Y., to Portland, Me. Chief Conductor Holleran of Division 171 called the meeting to order and extended a hearty welcome to the visiting brothers. Then Chief Conductor Silsbee of Bay State division 413 and his officers took the chairs and proceeded to do the work and exemplified the work upon six candidates to the hearty approval of all present. It was an occasion to be long remembered. Remarks followed from quite a number of the brothers, and it was decided by all that the meetings had been a great success.

The meeting adjourned at 3.55 p. m., and at the station the boys gathered around Superintendent Snyder and Brother Pavant was introduced and voiced the thanks of the party in such a very pleasant and touching manner as to stir Mr. Snyder very deeply and he responded in a few words that he was glad to be able to do anything for the boys, as he had risen from the ranks. Three cheers were given for Mr. Snyder and the party entered the cars and at 4.15 the steam was applied and the train was homeward bound and reached Boston at 9.38 p. m.

All thanks to each one who aided in making the trip a success, and may they live long and enjoy many blessings in this beautiful world of ours. There was one great disappointment, as

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WAVERLEY DAY ON THE BOSTON FLOATING HOSPITAL.



A SCENE ON ONE OF THE DECK WARDS.

The money realized from a sale held in Waverley last spring by the Lend-a-Hand club of little girls was very well appropriated to a trip day on the Boston Floating hospital on Friday of last week.

The club includes Blanche A. Benton, president; Gladys Sherman, vice-president; Stella Banks, secretary; Ray Harris, treasurer; and Luella Bowden, Ruth Barnes, Ibez Smith, Hazel Trowbridge, Elizabeth Harris and Mary Scott.

All of the members of the club except Miss Benton and Miss Scott, who were unable to be present, assembled at City wharf at 9.15. Other mem-

bers of the party were Mrs. H. S. Harris, Miss Jeanette Harris, Mrs. C. H. Tingley and F. Alex Chandler.

The doctors and nurses had classified the patients and assigned them to the proper ward on the boat, so that promptly at 9.30 the start was made. The barge was towed to a point off Pemberton, where anchorage was made.

Mr. Anderson, manager of the trip, conducted the party about the boat, describing in a comprehensive manner the work of life saving. There were many sad sights of sickness, while the convalescent wards almost at a glance showed the improvement each hour of fresh air was making.

On the upper deck was the kindergarten, where the well children unable to be left at home, while the mother accompanied the sick child, are entertained and instructed.

As a result of the little girls' endeavor 65 permanent patients, 45 day patients, 20 well children, 45 mothers and 20 guests took the day's trip.

When the facts were given the girls by Mr. Anderson, that during the season of 1901 over 4000 patients were taken; and of 125 cases given up as "lost" on shore, 45 were saved by the trips, to say nothing of the improvement of the milder ones, they felt well repaid for their work in making this day's trip a possibility.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Messrs. Robinson & Hendricks, real estate agents, report the sale of the two-tenement house and stable of W. F. Towne on Mystic St., to Geo. H. Stinson of Medford, the papers being passed last Friday.

John H. McWeeney, a dry goods merchant of East Boston, has leased for a term of years the large house located at the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and River St.

Rev. Andrew J. Fitzgerald, assistant rector of St. Agnes Church, returned on Thursday of last week from his trip of several months in Ireland.

H. A. Perham, the druggist, is away for a couple of weeks.

Peter Korford, a market gardener of Concord, while en route to Boston Monday evening with a load of produce was run into by an electric car on Massachusetts Ave. near Lake St., upsetting his load and throwing him from the wagon, receiving severe injuries about the head. He recovered sufficiently to return to his home later in the evening on the electric.

Dr. Hubbard Foster of Pelham Terrace returned last week Friday from Clifton Springs, N. Y., where he has been spending the summer.

The rooms in Mr. F. E. Fowl's building on Massachusetts Ave. over Donnellan's upholstery store have been rented through Clarke's agency to James Forrest of Cambridge who will make it headquarters for a house-painting business.

Master Roy Crandall of Massachusetts Ave., is spending his vacation at Provincetown, R. I.

Services at the First Parish Unitarian Church will be resumed Sunday.

A. E. Turner and family, Jason St., returned from Annapolis on Tuesday.

Harold Wood returned from the mountains on Tuesday.

Frank S. Breen, postoffice clerk, is home again from his vacation in Maine.

Walter Spooner and family are home from Plymouth.

Three men and a boy in a wagon came to grief by collision with a telegraph pole on Lowell St., Monday evening, due to the intoxicated condition of the driver, James Peterson of Everett. The wagon was considerably smashed, and Peterson and the boy suffered slight contusions on their respective heads. In the district court Tuesday morning Peterson was fined one dollar and costs for intoxication, which he paid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marshall of Whittemore St., returned Tuesday from a month's outing at Trefethen's Landing, Peak's Island, Me. They were registered at "The Hillside."

Mrs. J. Stedman and son Edmund of Moore Place, are at Salisbury Beach this week in company with a party of young people from Arlington, Cambridge and Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rosie and infant son are spending their vacation at Mrs. Rosie's former home in Cornwall, Conn. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Chalmers, her mother, who has been their guest for several weeks.

Mr. G. S. Kidder of Moore Place, enjoyed a short vacation at Portland, Me., over Sunday and Labor day.

Mrs. F. S. Small and son of Mystic St. has returned from a visit of several weeks on the Maine coast.

Miss Mary Martin, the popular saleslady at Hardy's, has returned from her week's vacation at Crescent Beach.

Messrs. Robinson & Hendricks, the real estate agents in the Associates Building, have been granted auctioneer's license.

W. K. Hutchinson, the popular grocer and provisioner dealer, is this week distributing the September number of his catalogue. It is a 24-page book with a careful arrangement and enumeration, together with current price of nearly every article in his store, and is a valuable reference book for every housewife. Ask for one.

Frank Sullivan, alias Rogers, who was arrested in Boston on suspicion of being connected with the murder of J. H. Per-

mylo was sentenced in the Third District Court, Saturday, in Cambridge to six months in the House of Correction on the charge of larceny in the Blake pump works. The Cambridge police feel satisfied that Sullivan was not connected with the Fernalde murder.

Fred Layne of the Advocate force is back to his case again after a week's vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. C. W. Hilsley until recently a resident of Arlington, but now residing in Limerick, Me., returned this week after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. Ernest Moore, of Broadway.

The new Baptist Church is rapidly nearing completion. This week the pipe organ is being installed, and last evening the chapel was used for the first time, Dr. Watson having returned from his vacation, conducted his services. It is expected that the main edifice will be ready for formal dedication early in November.

Officer Smith of the police force is on duty again after his vacation in Maine.

Miss S. E. Butterworth, the genial attendant at the Litchfield studio, returned Saturday from a month's outing in Maine.

The family of O. W. Whittemore, the pharmacist, have closed their summer residence at Provincetown and returned home.

Mrs. Warren A. Peirce and family are home from their summer sojourn at the White Mountains.

After a service of twelve years the Rev. Edward B. Mason, formerly of the Arlington Congregational Church, has resigned the pastorate of the Brunswick (Me.) Congregational Church. Of late he has been suffering with a severe throat trouble.

A party composed of members of the Crescent Hill Camp are camping at Staples Camp on the Concord River, and among them is Mr. Jac Tucker, the actor-member who has been making things merry for them. An incident of the affair will be given space in our columns next week.

Wetherbee Bros., of Swan's Block, will have a free public demonstration of the celebrated Vinco paper—prints in gas-light—on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10th, from 7 to 9 P. M., and they invite the public of Arlington who are interested in photography to bring negatives and have a print made.

Blood.

We live by our blood, and on it. We thrive or starve, as our blood is rich or poor.

There is nothing else to live on or by.

When strength is full and spirits high, we are being refreshed, bone muscle and brain, in body and mind, with continual flow of rich blood.

This is health.

When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved; our blood is poor; there is little nutriment in it.

Back of the blood, is food, to keep the blood rich. When it fails, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It sets the whole body going again—man, woman and child.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 405-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

BASE BALL.

The Arlington Base Ball Club played the Porter Athletic Association Labor day forenoon, at East Weymouth, and was defeated by a score of 12 to 8. This is the 13th victory of the Porters this season.

The Arlingtons led until the seventh inning, when the Porters A. A. bunched five hits, obtaining the lead.

Batteries, Dayton and Martell; J. O'Donnell and Doyle. Hits, Porter A. A. 13, Arlington, 11. Errors, Porter A. A. 5, Arlington, 3.

The Arlingtons were to play the St. Francis team of Walpole in the afternoon, but the game was declared off on account of their late arrival.

GOLF MEDAL PLAY.

An 18-hole medal play was held on the links of the Arlington Golf Club Monday morning; the first four to qualify for Class A and the next four for Class B, the semi-finals to be finished sometime during the day. In Class A finals, played in the afternoon, A. C. Hill beat E. C. Wood with a score of 2-up, while in Class B J. H. Hardy, Jr., beat G. H. Gray 1-up in 10 holes. In the afternoon the semi-finals and finals were played with the following results:

SEMI-FINALS—CLASS A.
E. C. Wood beat J. Coleman, Jr. 3 up and 2 to play.

A. C. Hill beat E. C. Wood, 2 up.

FINALS—CLASS A.
E. C. Wood beat A. C. Hill, 1 up.

SEMI-FINALS—CLASS B.
G. H. Gray beat R. O. Grover, 1 up 10 holes.

J. H. Hardy, Jr., beat G. M. Brooks, 3 up 2 to play.

FINALS—CLASS B.
J. H. Hardy, Jr., beat G. H. Gray, 1 up in 10 holes.



(Special Correspondence.)

Richard de Legerot, who once established a hotel that was to be the most expensive in New York, has recently gone into the hotel business on a somewhat different plan. He is the proprietor of the Raleigh, a commercial hotel and quick lunch restaurant at 665 Broadway. The hotel, which has stood there for 30 years or more, has been known by many names. It was called the Bay State House before it was re-christened by M. de Legerot, when he became proprietor a month ago. He is also the owner and manager of the Croisic, an apartment house at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, of which he has been in charge ever since the failure of his exclusive Hotel de Legerot. It was the Legerot, on the southwest corner of Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue that M. de Legerot, Marquis de Croisic, opened in order to show New York how perfect, and at the same time how costly, a hotel might be. He threw together three large private residences added a dining room and called the place Hotel de Legerot. The newhouse on Broadway is not expensive. Indeed, it has a business men's lunch for 30 cents, which used to be the price of a cocktail in the Legerot of lower Fifth avenue. But the Marquis devotes the whole of every day to his new hotel and says he is going to make money and says he is going to make money.

Steamship men here deny emphatically that there is any truth in the reports cabled from London that the steamship lines in the new combine have agreed to reduce the speed of their fast transatlantic liners to a less costly and more uniform average. Gustav H. Schwab, American agent of the North German-Lloyd, scouted the idea. His line, he said, would certainly not enter into any agreement of that kind, and he didn't believe that any company would. "It is ridiculous to suppose," said Mr. Schwab, "that after bringing out such vessels as the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Kronprinz Wilhelm at enormous expense for ad-

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WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEMAN or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 840 Caxton Bldg, Chicago.

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Middlesex county at once to prepare for positions in the Government Service—Railroad Mail clerks, Letter carriers, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

51 years ago, and lived here the greater part of his life. For the last four years he resided in Montclair. In 1890 he retired from the firm of R. Hoe & Co. He was for a number of years a member of the Grolier club and Academy of Design. During his residence in Montclair, Mr. Hoe was a member of St. James' Episcopal church and the funeral services will be held there on Thursday morning. Mr. Hoe was twice married. A widow and four sons survive him. The interment will be in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown.

Hoax—I'm going to take a walk. Joax—Well, be careful to put it back when you are through.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

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Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. Station, Heights.

Our next issue will appear Wednesday morning, and hereafter the ENTERPRISE will become a middle of the week publication.

The innovation has not been decided upon in any way to obtain advantage of our contemporary, but to give the readers of both papers better service. It frequently occurs that many news happenings of the latter part of the week, after the hour of going to press, and in the early part of the following week, becomes stale reading by the time of appearance in the next issue, when it appears simultaneously in both papers. Likewise it often occurs that many announcements would be made of events to take place at times, when by the present arrangement, it is too late to insure publication in the current issue, and the succeeding issue is too late to give effectual publicity. Therefore the local newspaper service is of no value in promoting the event. By the new arrangement we feel the public will be benefited and the gain to our contemporary will be the equal of our own.

By this change we shall have to make some apology for our next issue. With but four days happenings the news service consequently will be small compared to the usual amount, and our readers will bear with us cheerfully if the paper is not all it should be. This is the beginning of a series of improvements the new management contemplate in the near future. Watch us.

WALTHAM PLAY-OUT.

It is better to come in fourth and be under no suspicion of using unfair means than to receive first prize with a stigma attached. Eureka is always a winner, and the Waltham play-out was no exception. And at the same time the Eureka boys have the entire confidence and respect of the community. Fair play and the best to win is Eureka's watchword, and to the minds of every fair minded and disinterested person third honors are conceded even if only fourth money was brought home.








A communication received from Rev. James Yeames, taking exceptions to two editorial paragraphs in the last issue, received too late for publication this week, will appear in our next.

As we read the news of the returning vacationists, the Pine-tree State with its wonderful variety of unsurpassed scenery seems to have been the Mecca of the majority of Arlington people.

Every life is a work of art shaped by the man who lives it; according to the faculty of the artist will be the quality of his work, and no general rules can supply the place of his own direct perception at every turn.—Dickinson.

A little boy was asked by his Sunday school teacher why a certain part of the church was called the altar. "Because it is where people change their names," he promptly answered.

The man who talks to himself generally has an appreciative audience.

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If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and you will be satisfied.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Cross?

Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

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50 cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

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And Eat Everything That's Good.

SANFORDS GINGER

Makes life worth living during hot weather for all who suffer from poor stomachs, weak bowels and tired nerves.

For loss of appetite, indigestion, bowel troubles, weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness, during hot weather, for change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inseparable from travel, for cramps, pains, colds, chills and a hundred every-day ills SANFORD'S GINGER is of priceless value.

SANFORD'S GINGER contains among its ingredients French Brandy, Imported Ginger and choice aromatics, and is as different as it is superior to the cheap, worthless and often dangerous so-called "gingers" urged as substitutes. Insist on having SANFORD'S GINGER with OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, for 30 years the standard in purity, flavor and strength. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
TOOTHACHE
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Scarets
CANDY CATHARTIC

Get the Genuine stamped C.C.C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

THE CRADLERS.

(AN OLD-TIME HARVEST SCENE)

The golden wheat stands like a wall—
A twenty-acre field.
The brawny cradlers—five in all—
Bare-breasted, hairy-armed, and tall,
"Allow that patch must yield."
Their "grape vines" o'er their shoulders
swung
With fingers crook'd, and broad blades
hung,
Like falchions backward steered.

Like sons of Anak in their might,
They whet their shining blades,
Then to the charge—a thrilling sight—
Leads up the first, swings to the right—
Left sweep, through cereal glades,
The shorn stems on the fingers laugh,
Fat kernels peep through bursting chaff,
On heads gone to the shades.

Another, and another sweep—
The second man starts in—
So waits the third, in-cutting deep.
Then fourth and fifth at distance keep.
The same, ere they begin;
Now all with mighty rhythmic swing,
Advance, and then their broad blades
ring,
And gleam like burnished tin.

Five crescents gap the grain a-pear,
As the five blades swing home,
Five golden gavels fall a-rear,
And five line-budded swaths appear,
Lain each inside its comb.
As the five mighty reapers sway,
From side to side in slant array,
Like gulls o'er ocean's foam.

So, all day long, through rising morn,
And midday's shimmering heat,
The swish of severing scythes is borne,
Or whetstones chanting to the corn,
The death song of the wheat.
Only the noon-tide dinner call,
Awhile brings truce, and rest to all—
A lull before defeat.

Hot, round and red, in western sky,
Sinks low the summer sun;
And still the swinging cradles sigh,
While all around the fallen lie
In sheaves, the fight near won;
Then binders all, and cradlers join,
And shock the sheaves, and cap, and
groom—
The day—the task is done.

—John B. Kaye.



The Stolen Cottage.



THE autocracy of love is indisputable; it breaks down all barriers when it asserts itself. The wonder is that any one who has felt its power should attempt to dispute its supremacy or lessen its obligations. From the remotest ages love has laughed at locksmiths, flipped giddy fingers at parents and guardians, evading safe conventional trammels to throw its future on that providence which extends its protection to children and fools. To which type Fred Marmon and Lillian Wickes belonged is uncertain, but circumstances would indicate that a fair blending of each type united in their ensemble.

It is safe to assume that the pair had no intention of being married when they took a Sunday trip to St. Joe. They were not even engaged, but lovers they certainly were, and had been since their earliest years. Let no cynic smile when their ages are given. Fred was twenty-one and Lillian eighteen, old enough to know better, and young enough to stake all on a fund of love that must last a lifetime. So far they played to win.

With the details of their marriage escapade this chronicler has naught to do. They telegraphed the disagreeable truth to their respective families—said it was the result of a dare—and received all their belongings by express, comprising the hurried contents of six or seven trunks, five of them belonging to Lillian. They were opened in their room at the hotel and Lillian broke down and wept.

"My family of dolls that I played with when I was a happy child," she sobbed. "I think it was real mean for mamma to put them in."

"And my tops and marbles, and 'Robinson Crusoe,' and all my old school books," whimpered Fred.

"Never mind," said Mrs. Fred with brave determination, "we'll show them we can live without them."

"I don't know how," retorted Fred. "Haven't we got each other?" she asked tenderly.

"Yes, darling, but this is not a cannibal age. You are sweet, but I do not want to eat you, though I may live to be sorry I did not."

"I hope I'll disagree with you if you do," pouted Lillian. "But now let us empty our trunks and hang up our wardrobe."

"How long do you think we can live at this hostelry?" asked Fred.

"Did you dare me to marry you without a dollar in your pockets, Fred Marmon?"

"It looks that way, sweetheart."

"Oh, well, we'll come out all right. They'll kill the fatted calf in a week or two and beg us to come home. Wait and you'll see."

They waited, but the welcoming meal seemed to have gone into the meat trust; no hint of it came their way. Fred drew a little money he had in bank in his home city, and they left St. Joe, which was perilously near Chicago, and went to Petoskey, a point in Michigan, where none of their friends lived and where they had heard Indians roved the streets in blankets and moccasins, and they did not get very far from the truth, either.

They stopped at Cushman's, but saw their little stock of money going and began to look for humbler lodging, and Fred was willing to go to work at anything he could find ready to his hand. Like all college graduates, he thought he would confer a favor on any employer by working for him. Now this was the time for providential help, and it came. They went out in a thunderstorm and reached the door of a pretty cottage just as a bolt of lightning shot from the skies, striking a tree in the vicinity and frightening them badly. The cottage was remote from other dwellings and uninhabited. The windows were boarded up and the outside door fastened with a padlock which Lillian picked with a hairpin as easily as if it had been a prearranged feat. Fred managed to open the inside door, and they found themselves in the coziness of summer homes, prettily furnished, with makings on the floors, any quantity of bric-a-brac on shelves, trophies from Indian camps and an entourage of housekeeping articles in excess of what they needed. A clock on the mantel ticked merrily as if giving the young couple a welcome. They fell into each other's arms in an ecstasy of delight.

But when the storm was over and the blue sky appeared their spirits sunk to zero. What if they were arrested for breaking into a house? "The people have just left for a few hours, for the clock is still going," said Lillian.

"Perhaps it is an eight-day clock and

they left it to run down," suggested Fred; "we must stay until they come and pay for our damage."

At dusk no one had appeared and they went to the hotel for their dinner and learned that the family owning the cottage had been suddenly called away. They were wealthy New York people. These inquiries were made surreptitiously, not at the desk or in the office. The next day the Harmons paid their reckoning and left the hotel, it was supposed for some distant point, but night found them occupying the pretty cottage. They had simply pre-empted the property on a dare. They would stay until the clock ran down.

And now these irresponsible young people found themselves in a rose colored Bohemia, which was all the more enchanting on account of their education from infancy on respectable conventional lines. They went where they pleased, they did what they pleased, turned night into day and day into night. Their chafing dish suppers were a reckless abandon of convivial fastidious. All the prohibited dishes of their childhood were cooked and eaten. Fortunately their menu was a simple one, and did not include the luxuries, and the air of that exempt country gives one an appetite that is not fastidious. They made the most of everything, for they expected every morning that the clock would be silent and their lease expire, or that the owners of the cottage would come and turn them out.

But no such event occurred. The clock ticked on serenely, although they packed up at the end of eight days to move on, but there was no cessation in the steady tick-tock of the timekeeper on the mantel. So they decided that it was a thirty-day clock, and waited. When the month was up that clock had not stopped.

No, the clock did not stop. One morning Lillian was lifting golden spheres of fried mush from the chafing dish, and Fred was making the coffee for breakfast, when a loud knock sounded on the cottage door.

"The family from New York?" cried Lillian.

"The fatted calf!" said Fred, who caught the profile of a masculine Roman nose.

When they opened the door a pair of firm arms embraced them both.

"My children!" exclaimed Lillian's father, "why did you not let us know you were here? We would have flown to you on the wings of love."

"You've been a long time about it," said Mrs. Harmon, with dignity, as she reached over her father's shoulder to recognize her mother and sister, who were bringing up the rear.

"We have been jolly happy, sir," remarked Mr. Harmon, coolly; "there isn't any good thing we've wanted, is there, Lil?"

"Nothing but your approval," Lillian said graciously; she thought it prudent to let by-gones be by-gones.

As soon as they could get a moment to compare notes the two agreed not to tell the old folks the story of the cottage.

"They would have to be educated up to it before they would believe it," said Lillian, "and we won't tell them about the clock, either. Why, we could never convince them that it hadn't been wound up or that there wasn't any key."

The family stayed a week and made it evident that the calf awaited the young people whenever they chose to return and attend the banquet. Before they left the old gentleman stood before the mantel with a pleased expression on his face and his hands under his coat-tails.

"I see you have one of those anniversary clocks. Must have cost you something snug?"

"Oh, not so much," mumbled Fred indifferently.

"It's a beauty," continued the pater, touching the glass case with appreciative fingers. "I saw them at the exposition in Paris and now Chicago is full of them, I understand. Their main value is that they only need winding once a year."

The two castaways looked at each other, then they giggled, and pulled themselves together in time to say good-bye with becoming gravity. And they promised to finish their outing and go home soon, a promise they will undoubtedly keep. — Chicago Record-Herald.

The Czar's Suite.

Among the Czar's suite of 173 people fifteen only are members of the Imperial family; 128 are Russians, the rest being Germans, Finns, Poles, Greeks, etc.

COLORED CLOSES.

Bulbs Used in Druggists' Windows Are Going Out of Fashion.

Those huge glass bulbs of red and yellow and blue water, which are called show bottles, are gradually ceasing to be a feature of the decoration of druggists' windows. In the past they were as necessary to every drug store as a red and white pole is to a barber shop, but they have not, as the pole has, a well-defined history.

All that druggists know of them is that they have been always used as window ornaments. The brilliant liquids that they contain are made cheaply and plainly of chemicals and water.

Thus, a solution of copper and ammonia makes blue; bichromate of potash makes orange; aniline dyes have of late been used in the chemicals' place, but the liquids fade in a strong sunlight, and have frequently to be renewed. The liquids colored chemically, on the other hand, last well long forever.

In the drug store at the southwest corner of Broad and Spruce streets there is a show bottle of a very clear and delicate shade of green. This is a green so fine that many druggists have asked for the recipe that makes it. This, unfortunately, is unknown.

A clerk in the shop twenty-five years ago colored the water and filled the bottle, and a little later left for unknown parts. Preserved only by a cork of cotton from the air, the liquid has ever since remained as brilliant as it was in 1877.

There are, indeed, many show bottles in this city whose contents are from twenty-five to fifty years old.—Philadelphia Record.

No Eves in Chicago.

A student of the Chicago Directory, says an exchange, find that there are in the city 700 Adams and not a single Eve. But of Cains there are 55 and Abels 8. The city is well supplied with patriarchs—100 Abrahams, 19 Isaacs and 600 Jacobs. And of Solomons there are 110. There are 15 Darlings and but two men whose name is Kill, and there is a total of 90 Loves, but not a Lover, although there is one Mormon. The most abbreviated name is Re. Some of the other odd names are Papa, Morningstar and Paradise. The only man in Chicago, who, according to the directory, is a Fake, is Fred L., one of the Assistant State's Attorneys. It seems that, after all the men in Chicago are divided in about the same proportion as the men of the world, according to New Testament inferences. There are 25 Hopes, 7 Faiths and one poor, lonely Charity among the names. There are 8 Pains and only one Well.

Power From a Sewer.

City Electrician Elliott, of Chicago, has long been an earnest advocate of the utilization of the water of the Chicago drainage canal for the purpose of generating power for city use. He has figured that the city could save a large sum of money yearly by lighting its streets from current thus obtained, but he has been unsuccessful in having his plan adopted because of the great original cost of such a plant, which is estimated at two and a half million dollars. However, the scheme is about to be carried out by a group of capitalists of that city, headed by Robert Gaylord. It is said that the company has secured options on lands both sides of the Desplaines River, for three-quarters of a mile south of Joliet, Ill. A dam will be erected at this point and 20,000 horse-power developed. The scheme is meeting with some opposition on the part of the Sanitary District Board of Trustees.

Prize For a Gold Process.

The Government of New Zealand has offered a reward of \$10,000 to any person who, before the first of January, 1904, shall invent appliances to successfully save gold from black sands in New Zealand. The invention shall, in its main features, differ from all machinery and appliances at present in use for the saving of gold, whether coarse or fine. It shall be readily transportable from place to place, and shall be capable of utilizing local water for all its requirements. The invention must be capable of treating not less than thirty cubic yards an hour of black sand or any coarser material. It must be capable of treating such material profitably where there is not more than a value in gold of six cents per cubic yard, not less than eighty per cent. of the gold contained in the material to be recovered by the machine.

Cured by X-Rays.

According to the London Chronicle, a remarkable case of cure of lupus by means of the application of X-rays is one of the topics of interest in Newcastle-on-Tyne medical circles. A woman who had suffered from the disease for over thirty years was operated upon at the hospital. For nearly 200 consecutive days she was subjected to exposures of fifteen minutes' duration, and after inflammation of the tissues had set in a complete cure ensued. The woman's face is left practically free of scars, and for the first time for thirty years she has given up wearing a veil. During last year alone twenty lupus cases were treated, and fifteen of them resulted in successful cures.

An Eight-Legged Horse.

In a consignment of Western range horses from Colorado received at the stockyards, Sioux City, Iowa, there was a curiosity in the shape of a sorrel gelding with eight legs. The horse is owned by John Huey and John Wenzel of White Pine, Col., and they had raised him. They refused \$1000 for him. The animal is six years old and weighs 900 pounds.

POOL.

There is no more exhilarating pastime to the man who uses his brain excessively than that of pool playing. It furnishes a radical change from the routine of constant thinking in regular channels for it brings into use a diversity of thoughts entirely foreign thereto and therefore recreative in character. Besides, it affords much wholesome physical exercise otherwise. Our pool-room at No. 401 Mass. Ave., Arlington, is a retreat for those who would, for a brief time, drive dull care away. It is kept in the most orderly manner and we solicit the patronage of gentlemen. We have no room for filers or loungers of a social caste who can not mingle with gentlemen.

Langen & Small, Prop'r's.
491 MASS. AVE., - - Arlington.

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All Kinds of Wood Jobbing and Repairing. Estimates Given.
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Residence, Academy St., Arlington.

The average woman writes a large hand just for the pleasure of turning over a new leaf.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30, 5.00 a.m., and intervals of 30 min. to 20 minutes to 11.15 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq., 11.37, 12.07, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.42, (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday a.m.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY—6.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLY-VAN SQ. TERMINAL, via Broadway—(4.30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square) 5.28 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hills, 5.05, 5.33 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.05 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night.

Waverly to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) (2.15, 4.45 a.m. to Adams Sq.), 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m.

C. S. SERGEANT,

July 26, 1902. Vice-President.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1902.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE
Lexington—4.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 11.10 a.m.; 12.09, 12.55, 2.09, **2.35, 3.45, 4.39, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, **2.35, 3.45, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09 p.m. Sunday, 9.14 a.m.; 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 p.m.
Arlington Heights—4.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 a.m.; 12.18, 1.05, 2.18, **2.43, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 p.m. Sunday, 9.24 a.m.; 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 p.m.
Brattle—4.50, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 a.m.; 12.20, 1.07, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p.m. Sunday, 9.27 a.m.; 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 p.m.
Arlington—4.53, 6.12, 6.42, **7.09, 7.12, **7.39, 7.42, 7.56, **8.09, 8.12, **8.41, 9.09, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24 a.m.; 12.23, 1.10, 2.23, **2.47, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, **6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 p.m. Sunday, 9.30 a.m.; 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 p.m.
Lake Street—4.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 a.m.; 12.25, 1.12, 2.25, 4.01, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 p.m. Sunday, 9.33 a.m.; 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 p.m.

*Express. **Saturdays only.
TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR
Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, **1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.
Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, **1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.1

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH.
Belmont.
Morning service, 10.45; Sunday school, 12 m.
PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Belmont.
Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, pastor.
Morning service, 10.30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening praise, 7; weekly prayer meeting Friday, 7.45 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
Belmont.
Morning services at 8.30 and 10 o'clock; Sunday school, 8.30; vespers, 7.30.
ALL SAINTS CHURCH.
(Episcopal.)
Corner Common and Clark Streets.
Rev. Reginald H. Coe, rector. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.
Rev. C. H. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning, 10.45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Religious union, first and third Sunday each month, 6.30 p. m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.
Rev. H. S. Smith, pastor. Services in Waverley hall; Sunday school, 12.15 p. m.; preaching service, 7.15 p. m.; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Waverley.
Rev. Geo. P. Gilman, pastor. Morning service, 10.45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6.15 p. m.; evening service, 7.15; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
Waverley Council, No. 313.
Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, second and fourth Tuesday evenings each month.

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS.
Trapezoid Lodge, No. 238.
Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, every Monday evening.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Belmont Lodge.
Meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic hall, Belmont.

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 4. Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.
 5. Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.
 6. Concord Ave. (Opposite E. A. Atkins).
 7. Hose House.
 8. Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
 9. Prospect St.
 10. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
 11. Cross St.
 12. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.
 13. Cor. Common and North Sts.
 14. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.
 15. Belmont St. cor. Oxford.
 16. Cor. School and Washington Sts.
 17. Grove St.
 18. Town Farm.
 19. Waverley St.
 20. Cor. Lexington and Beech Sts.
 21. Cor. Church and North Sts.
 22. White and Maple Sts.
 23. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall.
 24. Trapezoid road, Agassiz St.
 25. Spring lane.
 26. School St. near Hittenger.
- One blow for test, at 6.55 a. m., 4.55 p. m.
Two blows when fire is all out.
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Our 10 Year Old Wines (all kinds) . . . \$2 per Gal.
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Talks About Womankind

A Reminder of the Sixties.
The bobbing brims of children's hats weighted down with a bunch of flowers in front reminds an elderly woman of the days of the 60's, when to the front of similar wide-brimmed hats was attached a "puller," or narrow ribbon, which was used to pull down the brim to secure the effect now obtained by the weight of flowers.

The Wedding Gown Box.
The wedding gown box is one of the latest fads to be adopted by the bride-to-be. That every bride possessed of any sentiment wishes to keep her wedding gown in a state of preservation is a foregone conclusion, and this receptacle is admirably suited for the purpose for which it was designed. It is made of light wood, enameled white, and has the bride's initials in silver letters on the top. It is lined with tufted white satin, and the lock is of silver.

Cabochons For Fall Trimming.
The new cabochons are of very large size. They are flatter than they have been, and are often in arabesque open work set with cut jet or steel, or in chaste oxidized silver or dull gilt. Some of the gilt cabochons are sold in pairs, the two joined by a double festoon of gilt beads. These are used to trim the under side of hats. When a feather is placed on or under the edge of the brim, it will often be fastened by a large cabochon, says the Millinery Trade Review. A new ornament is provided to serve this purpose. It is a chaste metal snap that clasps over the edge of the brim, securing the feather to it. Shoals of osprey or albatross are sometimes fastened in this way by their middle, to the edge of a plateau. Milliners are also using small gilt or steel buttons to fasten down traps of ribbon.

Ostrich Plumes and Feathers.
By what has gone before, the important place which ostrich feathers occupy at the present writing will be realized. It is understood that the trade is prepared to satisfy a very large demand for amazons and also for feathers of medium length and tips. High class milliners will do a great deal in shaded and variegated feathers. The arrangement referred to above, namely the twisting around of the tip of the feather into a pouf, gives a massive and rich effect to an amazon, but only the very largest can be so treated. Plumes of cock's feathers in natural colors, as well as dyed in different bright tints, are likely to be very much favored, possibly, however, white more than any, says the Millinery Trade Review. Wings continue in much request, particularly large, stump shaped wings and quite small ones, such as those of blackbirds and parakeets, and there is a renewed demand for couteaux, which are mostly asked for in pairs. They are not very long, but wide and often dyed in variegated tints, including checks and plaids. Some are colored to imitate leaves and broad grasses. In fashionable shops frequent mention has been made of fruits. These will divide favor with seasonable flowers for the autumn months. It is understood that black flowers, mounted with green leaves, will be worn, they already having been shown on some hats.

New Methods of Making Bows.
Special interest must be attached to the different new methods of making up bows, rosettes and other arrangements of ribbon or piece materials, as applicable to early winter hats. Louis XV. bows are now made of quilled ribbon wired in the ordinary way. A piece of the quilled ribbon may be sewn in a circle round the centre of the plateau, and the rest of the ribbon be arranged in a very large wired bow resting on the back of the hat, which shelves down in the neck. The under sides of some hats are trimmed with narrow Pompadour ribbons laid on flat in the form of Louis XV. bows. Bows made of No. 12 ribbon velvet are often placed under the brim, loops and ends hanging down behind the ear. Fan shaped bows, with a great many loops, for the backs of hats, are sometimes made of this ribbon, sometimes of piece velvet. Large bows of four or more large loops, fastened in the centre by a buckle, are laid flat on plateau hats, says the Millinery Trade Review. Another arrangement consists of a wide piece of accordion pleated satin, forming a big flat rosette, the pleats being smoothed out on either side. Ball rosettes about the size of a big orange are very fashionable. These may be made of loops of rather wide ribbon or of a fold of material closely gathered. Wide Pompadour and plaid ribbons may be used for the purpose. Large flat rosettes or cockades are equally favored, particularly made in two shades of bright green or golden velvet, or of chine flowered ribbon bordered with black satin.

The Women's Hotels.
The following data are collected in the interest of the movement in cities for housing and feeding women workers en masse. It is "girls, girls, girls," that appear chiefly as beneficiaries of the movement, but any self-supporting woman should be entitled by right and not by grace to the advantages of the collective home or hotel. Reports from ninety of these homes in forty-six cities are given very fully in Bulletin 15, 1898, United States Labor Department.
The first started in New York City in 1856. Almost none has become en-

tirely self-supporting in the half-century of development. This fact will show in history the small share of the commonwealth allowed the working women of the country at this period. The wages of our working women in Boston are a little below those of New York and Chicago, while the cost of subsistence is much higher. Taking data from one of our more recently established homes, the boarding house under Unitarian auspices, formerly on Berkeley street, we learn that in its first seven years in a hired building, with about forty boarders and few transients, the average cost per capita for board, laundry and other incidentals, was \$3.30 per week. (Price of board and lodging \$4.) The cost of raw material of food averaged \$2.15 per week. There was a surplus of \$600 or \$700 per annum to go toward the salary of superintendent and rent. In Chicago, a woman's club, grown to 100, self-managed, for some years, covered all costs of their home at \$3 per week per member.

There are thousands of working girls and women in Boston who cannot pay even the lowest rate charged by the present homes in Boston, including the latest, the Franklin Square House, \$3.50 per week, and must still live in garrets, or worn-out lodging houses with "relief" in plain sight. One important fact, not strictly appert to increase of wages, is from the Maria Louisa Home for temporary guests, New York City. In 1896, 561,000 pieces were laundered at a cost of seven-eighths of one cent per piece. This item, if none other, decides for such a home against the average private house, with its picaresque methods, where the difficulty of washing a handkerchief makes the thought of cleanliness a perpetual nightmare.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Boydell's CHAT

Mrs. John W. Mackay was declared in London to be the richest widow in the world.

A bronze medallion of Susan B. Anthony will be presented to Rochester University this fall. It was Miss Anthony's efforts which made co-education possible at Rochester, N. Y.

An international exhibition of women's arts and crafts will open in Paris soon in the great glass building on the banks of the Seine, in which were held the horticultural shows during the World's Fair of 1900.

The woman who lives in the suburbs might not get a lot of ferns from the woods, and when they are thriving in the fall get orders for them. Being so popular they ought surely to be in demand, and if not, there would be no loss incurred.

Representative George H. Fall, who introduced and championed the bill which recently passed the Massachusetts Legislature making mothers equal guardians of children with fathers, states that two-thirds of the credit for its passage is due to Mrs. Fall. He is a lawyer, and after her marriage Mrs. Fall studied law also.

Mrs. Clara L. Kellogg has raised modern embroidery to an art. She furnishes entire homes in embroidered textiles, producing harmonious effects throughout. She travels abroad every year, studying embroidery and design. All her designs are original and are founded upon suggestions received from old paintings, mosaics, furniture, anything, in fact.

FADS AND FANCIES

Chantilly is a revived classic. Persian effects are still favored. Embroidered linen discs are smart. Jeweled velvet bands are very good. Crystal and jet figure with spangles. Pongee blossoms in applique are here. Some passementeries boast five materials. Lace appliques adorn many parasols effectively. Posies of taffeta often adorn Chantilly applique. Linen applique is used upon dresses of hop-sacking. Bulgarian embroidery is the rage on etamine as well as linen. Chenille in a color touches point de Venise most attractively. Orchid patterns in delicate shades of chiffon are ideal on silk gauze. Striped veiling makes very pretty gowns and requires but little trimming. Soft shaded Roman stripes are appearing in some of the wider white ribbons. Many new designs are being produced in fobs, which have become a pet feminine fad. Silk mull waists are very much tucked this season, the tucks being of the wide variety. Pongee suits in the natural color are trimmed with bands of black taffeta, stitched with white. Linen gowns in the pretty new shades of green, blue, pink and gray are made with Gibson waists stitched with white. A yellow pongee gown with yellow and white embroidery, and a tucked white silk vest and front of skirt, is artistic in the extreme. Silks in black and white and blue and white checked effects are expected to be very fashionable in the fall for gowns and separate waists.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS



CLEANING CURTAINS.

Neither a Complicated Nor a Difficult Process.
Cleaning curtains is not so formidable a task, and it is sometimes necessary when the curtains are too much worn to be entrusted to the over-developed muscles of the professional. Take Madras curtains, say, that have been wet by the rain and baked by the sun till they are brittle. Of course, they'll not be equal to any very severe treatment; yet by care it is quite possible to have them clean without ruining them. The same rules will be found to hold good for most other curtains that one would wash at all.

DUST OUT FIRST.

First of all, as much of the dust as possible must be removed. A good shaking is the first move in this direction. If this does not remove all the dust the rest must be routed by means of a whisk broom, or a fine, soft brush, according to the texture and remaining strength of the curtain.

To prepare the washing water, boil four ounces of soap in a quart of water until it becomes a jelly. Have ready two tubs full of hot water, and to these add the boiled soap. A handful of bran in each tub will prevent the colors from running.

Do not rub the curtains unless they are new and very tough; even then it is far from improving their appearance. Sash curtains (gathered carefully in the hand, at first one end and then the other) may be carried up and down, allowing the suds to run freely through. Then squeeze them gently, time and again, until they are clean as possible. Then squeeze out the water and put them in the clean tub of water, and go through the same process.

Long curtains must, of course, be doubled, and, perhaps, doubled again, in order to be manageable to the average arm.

The rinsing is important, and there must be enough waters to remove every bit of soapy water. The handling is the same as in the washing, only there's less of the squeezing and more of the carrying up and down. As for putting blueing in the last rinsing water, that is a question. Some women are addicted to blueing. They will blue! It may be all right in dead white curtains, but it ruins the beauty of those in cream, ecru and the warmer tints.

THE DRYING.

Quite as important as any other detail is the drying. While it may be much the best to dry either in frames or pin out on the floor, a careful worker may put them on a tightly stretched clothes line. Care must be taken to pull them gently into proper squareness as they begin to dry.

Handy Flour Can.

An ingenious convenience for household use is a flour can which has just made its appearance. It is large enough to hold a bag of flour and is equipped with a sifting device operated by a crank, so that the contents come out sifted, ready for use, and may be taken by the cupful if so desired. The receptacle resembles an inverted milk can, but is labeled "Flour," so that there need be no mistake about its use.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

Marmalade Ice—Orange marmalade may be used for an ice. Mix four cups of the marmalade with a quart of boiled custard, a tablespoonful of currant jelly, the juice of a lemon and freeze.

Sorrel For Salad—At a farmhouse table recently a delicious salad of shredded cabbage was sprinkled with the common sorrel, which grows wild in the fields. The delicate tartness of the sorrel gave a delightfully piquant quality to the salad.

Coffee Cake—One cup sugar, one egg, half cup of butter. Beat well. Add one-fourth of a nutmeg, one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls baking powder in two and one-half cups of flour; one coffee cup of strong coffee, one cup chopped raisins. Bake an hour in moderate oven.

Puddings—A cheap and delicious rice pudding is made by boiling three-fourths of a cup of rice in a quart of milk, using a double boiler or using a pall set in kettle of boiling water. Boil two hours. Remove from fire, stir in yolks of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the whites of the eggs very stiff. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Spread over the pudding in a pudding dish. Brown in the oven. Serve ice cold.

Eggs in Green Pepper—Blanch six green peppers (having removed the stems and seeds) by dipping in boiling water for three minutes, and then in ice water until crisp. Half fill each with a rich cream sauce, cover the sauce with a tablespoonful of buttered crumbs and place in a quick oven for twenty minutes, basting often with butter and water; then drop an egg into each one and return to the oven until the eggs are "set." Dust each egg with a quarter saltspoonful of salt and dash of pepper.



Mrs. Annie McKay, Chaplain Sons of Temperance, 326 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Cured of Severe Female Troubles by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Being a mother of five children I have had experience with the general troubles of my sex. I was lacerated when one of my children was born and from that hour I date all my afflictions. I found that within a few months my health was impaired, I had female weakness and serious inflammation and frequent flooding. I became weak and dizzy but kept on my feet, dragging through my work without life or pleasure. A neighbor who had been helped by taking **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** insisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so and felt so much better that I kept on the treatment. For seven months I used the Compound faithfully and gladly do I say it, health and strength are mine once more. I know how to value it now when it was so nearly lost, and I appreciate how great a debt I owe you. The few dollars I spent for the medicine cannot begin to pay what it was worth to me. Yours very truly, MRS. ANNE MCKAY, Chaplain Sons of Temperance."

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Refuse all substitutes. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

A Benefit to Farmers.

The benefits that will undoubtedly result to farmers from the recent incorporation of the International Harvester Company which took over the business of the five leading harvester manufacturers have probably not been considered by a large portion of the farming community.

The economical necessity of a consolidation of the interests of manufacturers and those of their farmer customers must be apparent to any one who understands the present situation.

The increased and increasing cost of material, manufacturing and selling—the latter in consequence of extreme and bitter competition between manufacturers and their several selling agents—has made the business unprofitable.

The two alternatives left for the manufacturers were either the increasing of the prices of machines or the reduction of the cost of manufacture and sales. The latter could only be accomplished by concentrating the business in one company.

As can readily be seen, the forming of the new company was not a stock jobbing operation but a centering of mutual interests. There is no watered stock; the capitalization is conservative and represented by actual and tangible assets. There is no stock offered to the public, it having all been subscribed and paid for by the manufacturers and their associates.

The management of the International Harvester Company is in the hands of well known, experienced men.

The officers are: President, **CYRUS H. MCCORMICK**; Chairman Executive Committee, **Charles Deering**; Chairman Finance Committee, **George W. Perkins**; Vice-Presidents, **Harold F. McCormick**, **James Deering**, **Wm. H. Jones** and **John J. Glessner**; Secretary and Treasurer, **Richard F. Howe**. The members of the Board of Directors are as follows: **Cyrus Bentley**, **William Deering**, **Charles Deering**, **James Deering**, **Eldridge M. Fowler**, **E. H. Gary**, **John J. Glessner**, **Richard F. Howe**, **Abram M. Hyatt**, **William H. Jones**, **Cyrus H. McCormick**, **Harold F. McCormick**, **George W. Perkins**, **Norman B. Ream**, **Leslie N. Ward**, **Paul D. Cravath**.

The International Harvester Company owns five of the largest harvester plants in existence, the Champion, Deering, McCormick, Milwaukee and Plano—plants that have been producing nearly or quite 90 per cent. of the harvesting machines of the world.

It also owns timber and coal lands, blast furnaces and a steel plant; it has a new factory in the process of construction in Canada.

It is believed that the cost of producing grain, grass and corn harvesting machines will be so reduced that the present low prices can be continued, and that consequently the results cannot be otherwise than beneficial to the farmer. To maintain the present prices of these machines means to continue and increase the development of the agriculture of the world, for no one cause has contributed or can contribute more to this development than the cheapness of machines for harvesting grains.

The Bee.

In the beehive proper there are three personages—the queen, the worker bee and the drone. The queen is of first and greatest importance. She is a full developed female and is the mother of all the bees in her hive.

Indian Guitars.

The Indian vina is a bar of hollow bamboo, to which are fastened two empty gourds. It is strung with eight wires, five of which are provided with movable frets.

Truth is stranger than fiction; but the average historical novel is stranger than either.

Pat's Re-joinder.

A Scotch mason and an Irish laborer often met in the early morning, going opposite ways to their work. Pat was always first to hail his fellow workman with:

"The top ov the morning to you, me bhoy?" leaving Sandy a very lame reply or a nod.

Thinking to be upsides with Pat, Sandy one morning took the first word and shouted out:

"The top of the morning to you, Pat!"

"Och, sure," said Pat, "the rest ov the day to yourself, me bhoy!"

Team Work.

Luck and Pluck are a couple of shifty lightweights, but Grit and Gumption can knock 'em out in one round.—Baltimore News.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES
W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Welt (Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer. **\$10,000** REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.
\$250 sales, \$1,103,820; 1902 sales, \$2,340,000
Best Imported and American leathers. Moly's Patent Gait. Enamel, Box Gait, Vici Kid, Corona Gait, Nat. Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets used. Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail, 25c. extra. Illus. Catalog free.
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

THE ORIGINAL MECHANICS' FAIR OPENS AT THE MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON, SEPT. 22d.
FOR SIX WEEKS. ADMISSION, 25 CENTS. FINEST SHOW EVER GIVEN.



Good Things to Eat
from Libby's famous Hygienic kitchens, where purity prevails. All meats used in
LIBBY'S Natural Flavor Food Products
are U. S. Government Inspected.
Keep in the house for emergencies—for suppers, for sandwiches—for any time when you want something good and want it quick. Simply turn a key and the can is open. An appetizing lunch is ready in an instant.
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THE ENTERPRISE.

Telephone 301-2 Arlington.

(Entered as Second-Class Matter.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.
A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
L. Burill, P. O., North Lexington.

THE PRESIDENT.

President Roosevelt, on his recent trip throughout New England, has most favorably impressed himself upon the people. He has met men and women of every grade and station in life all along his journey, as a man among men. His words have been the honest, manly expression of an honest, manly heart. His every word and action reveal him as one with and for the people. He defines life aright. His love for and his emphasis of family life, are a worthy and glowing tribute to the children. President Roosevelt believes in boys and girls. He sees in the home the hope and the prophecy of the future of this country. Whatever may be said of Theodore Roosevelt as the chief executive of the nation, and he richly deserves much as such, he yet deserves infinitely more as a man, and as a husband and father. His home at Oyster Bay puts in italics every word that he has spoken of family life while on his recent New England trip. Roosevelt gets near to the American people because he comes to them bringing nothing other than his own natural self. The presidency has not robbed him of his simple, charming way in which he gets at people. He is a born democrat. It is the man whom he regards, and not his position and surroundings, however fortunate these may be.

President Roosevelt is unquestionably the most popular man in all this country through, and for the reason that added to his ability and keen insight into things, there is that "strenuous," honest manhood that commends itself to all classes and grades of life. Yes, President Roosevelt stands to-day as the most distinguished representative of both private and public life, not only in this country, but over the waters as well.

TO SCHOOL AGAIN.

On Monday the schools reopen after the long summer vacation, when it is hoped that the pupils will promptly be at their desks. The ENTERPRISE is interested in the public schools of Arlington, and our people take a commendable pride in them. Arlington has no interest of more importance than that attaching to her public schools. They are fundamental to all good citizenship—they are the strong right arm of the home and the church. They deserve the aid and encouragement of all concerned. The ENTERPRISE wishes them a successful year.

In all the zigzag trip of the President over New England, why was it the Paul Revere route was forgotten?

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

F. D. Dupee and family of Park Avenue have returned from a month's visit in Canada.

The Rev. J. Edwin La Count of Somerville has been assigned by the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Mansfield, to supply the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the remainder of the year to take the place of Rev. W. G. Smith, who recently resigned the pastorate.

Miss Minnie McKenzie, daughter of E. J. McKenzie, station agent, is quite recovered from a severe throat trouble although quarantined by the health authorities under suspicion of having diphtheria.

Mr. Cyrus W. Dallin of Oakland Ave., in company with H. H. Kilton and B. L. Pratt, will compose the jury for sculpture at the second annual art exhibition of the Copley Society at Copley Hall, Boston, on November and December.

Harry W. Flint, of Arlington Heights, late Lexington representative of the ENTERPRISE, will take a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, beginning with the autumn term, as a post graduate course to Yale, from which he recently graduated.

Obesity is regarded by Dr. Gabriel Leven, a French physician, as a nervous disorder. It is not a disease, but a symptom arising from various conditions, with some disturbance of nutrition—usually a kind of dyspepsia—as the foundation. Treatment is directed to the dyspepsia.

FOR ROBBERY

Joseph H. McDermott Arrested, Released, and Re-arrested

BELIEVED TO BE INNOCENT

Joseph H. McDermott of Cambridge street, Waverley, who was substituting station agent on B. & M. R. R. at Goffs Falls, N. H., at the time it was robbed of \$2710 last week, was arrested at the time by the Manchester police. He was exonerated by them, and allowed to return home last Friday without arraignment.

Monday of this week inspectors of the express company had him re-arrested. The case came up for hearing Tuesday, when it was postponed until Friday, Sept. 12, and bail was fixed at \$2000.

Wednesday bail was furnished and he is again at his home, where he is receiving the sympathy of the entire population. Seldom is this community so thoroughly worked up in any affair and the outcome is eagerly awaited, and all looking forward to his complete acquittal when the case comes up for trial.

BELMONT TENNIS CLUB.

Cup Tournament, Saturday, Aug. 30, and Monday, Sept. 1.

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

H. W. Horne beat Baldwin 6-0 6-1
G. C. Horne beat Gilman 6-2 4-6 6-1
Diaz beat Davis 6-4 6-4

FIRST ROUND.

Underwood beat Marcy 5-7 6-0 7-5
G. C. Horne beat H. W. Horne 2-6 8-6 6-2
Diaz beat Lincoln 6-1 6-1

Harris beat Sherman 6-1 6-1
SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

Underwood beat G. C. Horne 6-1 6-1
Harris beat Diaz 6-1 6-4

FINAL ROUND.

Underwood beat Harris 6-4 7-5 6-3

CHALLENGE CUP MATCH.

Underwood, challenger, beat Bygrave, holder 6-0 2-6 7-5 6-4
Today (Saturday, Sept. 6) Belmont plays Lexington at Lexington.

Belmont Team—Singles, P. L. Brown, A. T. Harris.

Doubles—Brown and Harris.

Lexington Team—Singles, C. A. Butters, L. F. Redmond.

Doubles—Butters and Redmond.

Decisive Match—Both clubs have won six out of nine.

ROUND ROBIN SINGLES.

Brown beat Bygrave 6-2 6-1 6-4
Davis beat Diaz 6-1 6-4

G. C. Horne beat H. W. Horne 9-7 2-6 8-6

DOUBLES.

Sherman, Gilman beat Bygrave and Marcy 6-4 6-7

Brown and Diaz beat Horne Bros. 6-2

Brown and Diaz beat Sherman and Gilman 6-3

St. Joseph's Picnic.

The second annual outdoor festival of St. Joseph's parish at Harris park, Labor day, was attended by a large crowd.

The games and sports, open to all, were held in the afternoon. In the tug of war the Waverley team won from the Brighton team after a well contested fight.

In the baseball game the Hill's Crossing team defeated the Belmonts by a score of 8 to 5.

The two-mile run was won by Frank Ryan in 11:16. John Luckland was a close second, crossing the tape just four feet after Ryan. F. E. McNeal was a good third.

McNeal captured first honors in the potato race. James Looney won the 100-yard dash and McNeal was second.

The high jump was won by James Looney, with a jump of 5 ft. 5 in. The hop, step and jump by F. E. McNeal, with a distance of 35 ft. 7 in.; James Dacey second, with a distance of 34 ft. 4 in. The standing broad jump by F. E. McNeal, with a jump of 9 ft. 3 in.

M. J. Cochran second. John Luckland won the running broad jump, doing 17 ft. 9 in. Edward Looney second, with a jump of 17 ft. 7 in. Nathaniel McManus won the egg race.

The Working Boys' Home band gave concerts in the afternoon and evening. There was dancing during the entire day, and the old folks were made happy by music by John S. Harney, the Irish piper, assisted by an Irish fiddler.

Rev. N. J. Murphy in behalf of himself and his parish acknowledge the kindness of Mrs. H. S. Harris in granting use of the park.

A curious coin used by the Gauls about 2000 years ago was shaped like a horseshoe or the capital letter U, and was about a quarter of an inch thick and two inches across.

The dwarfs as well as the giants are caught in the net of French compulsory military service, and the last conscription has brought out a recruit of very diminutive size. His name is Francois Finas; he comes from Montmellain; his height is three feet three inches; he weighs only four stone three pounds; he cannot carry a flag or keep step with his comrades, but trots after them as they march through the town.

BELMONT & WAVERLEY.

BELMONT LOCALS.

Miss C. H. Rimmer and Mrs. Durham are home from Randolph, N. H. Rev. R. L. Coe has returned from his vacation and will officiate at All Saints church tomorrow.

Commencing next week we shall change the form of the Enterprise, and publish Wednesdays.

Schools open Tuesday.

Dr. Robertson is ill at the Waltham hospital.

C. W. Runey's son is ill with typhoid fever.

Two sons of Albert Birch are ill with typhoid fever.

J. O. Wellington is home from Fall River, where he has been on a trip of recuperation.

The Misses Cora and Evelyn Locke returned Sunday from a two months' trip abroad.

The public library opened Tuesday, Sept. 2, after the usual summer vacation. The new librarian is Miss Ada Thurston, a graduate of the library training class of Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Nellie F. McCabe will remain with Miss Thurston.

The library will now be opened to the public every week day from 3 to 8.30. The public will have access to the book shelves.

Ralph McCabe has entered the pharmaceutical department of the United States navy.

Night Officer Thos. E. Murphy commenced a two weeks' vacation Tuesday evening. Officer Keenan is substituting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harne are at Squam lake, N. H.

Frank Brown's house off Goden street is nearly completed.

Chas. Jenney and family are home from South China, Me.

Miss Hattie Sargent is home from a visit with her brother at Bath, Me.

Miss Elizabeth Arenstrop is home from Lake Quinsigamond.

Walter Slade is home from Brant Rock.

Oscar S. Creely is home from a month's outing at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

WAVERLEY LOCALS.

Capt. Bowden entertained the Lend-a-Hand club on the return trip of the "J. Putnam Bradley" yesterday.

Dwight L. Sayles and family have moved to Bean street.

Miss Mina Saunders is home from a month's vacation in Nova Scotia.

Rev. Geo. P. Gilman will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church tomorrow morning after a month's vacation.

Joseph H. Cullis is home from "Bill" Grover's, Bourneville.

Commencing next week we shall change the form of the Enterprise and publish Wednesdays.

T. W. Davis was in town a few hours this week from his camp at Georges Mills, N. H.

Chas. Rounsell has moved into H. H. Russell's tenement on Lexington street.

Glen Simms is visiting in Everett.

Miss Ica Keith of St. John, N. B., is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Gorham.

G. C. Holt was in town Wednesday.

Miss Greta Rogers, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Benton has returned to her home in Moncton, N. B.

Miss Helen Edgar is home from Hough's Neck.

Prof. Stratton D. Brooks and wife of Urbana, Ill., is spending a few weeks in Waverley.

Frank Baldwin is spending a few days at his old home in Waverley.

John L. Soderquist, the alleged "Jack the Slugger," attended a church picnic at the Oaks on June 17, and was one of the winning contestants on the tug of war team—Berkeley street church vs. Columbus Avenue church, Berkeley winning.

C. H. Roberts and family are returned from their summer cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Dr. Moers is at Pigeon Cove, Cape Ann, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gorham of Baldwin, Wisconsin, have returned to their home after a visit with Fred S. Gorham and family of Waverley.

E. A. Castner, F. Chandler, S. T. Rogers and F. L. Gorham attended the session of the Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., at Boston on Thursday as representatives of Trapelo lodge, No. 238.

Miss L. M. Wright has gone to her home in Nova Scotia on a vacation.

The Unitarian church opens tomorrow. The Rev. Chas. A. Allen has returned from his vacation much rested and will commence his fall week with renewed vigor.

Miss Pauline Edgar is home from a visit with Somerville friends.

A St. Petersburg medical student, M. Kolomaieff, has just completed a curious scientific experiment; he has hatched out a turkey's egg by carrying it about for 18 days under his arm.

In consequence of his success quite a crowd of people in St. Petersburg are now endeavoring to hatch out geese, hens and ducks in the same manner. It is a healthier occupation than hatching plots.

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AROUND THE HUB

(Special Correspondent.)

If this had been the middle of a red-hot political campaign, Boston could not have received a favored candidate more cordially than it received the president of the United States.

From the Boston & Maine station to Symphony hall, where he delivered a speech, there were dense crowds filling the sidewalks from the curbstone back to the building line. They were not quiet crowds. They cheered and howled continuously. The utmost vigilance of the cavalrymen who acted as outriders for the carriages in line was necessary to keep them from overrunning the short procession. It was the biggest crowd the president has seen since he was in Pittsburgh. He was kept on his feet bowing to right and left every step of the way. The show of affection and humorous appreciation of his fighting qualities which were hurled at him from all sides made a roar that drowned the rattle of the horses' feet. Every time the guns of Battery A, First Artillery, boomed out a shot of the 21-gun salute which they gave him from a sequestered nook of the common, the whole great populace joined in a cheer that shook the sacred subway to its foundations. It was a great afternoon for Boston.

The people of Boston, in addition to welcoming President Roosevelt Tuesday, also welcomed the opening of the Arcade on Washington street, the difference being that the welcome which the public gave the Arcade lasted all day long and until the doors were locked late in the afternoon, when the clerks and others in the 50 different departments took a much needed breathing spell. The opening of this Arcade bodes well for its future, as everybody who visited the place came away apparently satisfied, and the crowd was an enormous one. However, it is such a spacious place that very little difficulty was experienced, and this is really remarkable for any new business establishment. It speaks well for the organization of the Arcade. The location of this Arcade, in the very heart of the retail shopping district, is an advantage. It is in this respect very well favored, but even this slight advantage would not amount to much unless the goods and prices were what the public likes. The Arcade is splendidly lighted, conveniently located, filled with a choice assortment of goods, and with business men who are specialists.

Master David Robinson, the 16-year-old North End boy who has made such an excellent reputation as a violinist, sailed yesterday for Paris, where he will devote himself to the study of the violin. Young Robinson is the son of a pedler who lives at 47 Allen street. His expenses are being paid by a well-known society woman who refuses to allow her name to be published. Young Robinson's talent first became known through the efforts of President Max Mitchell of the Associated Hebrew Charities, who had him play before nearly all the well-known music critics in Boston, and all agree that he has a wonderful future before him. The young musician created quite a furor when he played in Faneuil hall last winter. He has been president of the North End Industrial League orchestra, and is very popular among his boy friends. He is of medium stature, with expressive dark eyes and a thoughtful expression.

Down on Essex street they are putting up a new building, which in itself is not remarkable, but in order to put up this building, however, a tree had to be cut down, and it is not every day that a relic of forestry interferes with modern improvements in the heart of the city. The tree was one of the most remarkable that has grown within the precincts of the city in many a day. It was the only one standing south of State street and east of Washington street. With its passing goes perhaps the last tie that connects the present bustling generation and the modern life of Boston with that of two score years and more ago, when Essex street was the home of many breadwinners, and when there were many fashionable boarding houses on the street.

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